WOULD SUBMIT 20 YEAR CONTRACT TO VOTE OF THE PEOPLE IN NOVEMBER

Hon. John Phelan Offers Tax Board Satisfactory Method of Determining What Public Wants.

Resolution Temporarily Laid Upon Table, But Believed it Will Pass Board at Next Meeting=Alan W. Paige Opposes Plan=French, Who Was Stockholder in Hydraulic Company One Year Ago, Votes for Preliminary Appropriation.

meeting of the Board of Apportionment & Taxation, last night. It was column of this issue.) through his efforts that the desire of President Enoch P. Hincks, the dean

which the former Repuband with the understanding that the on file. question be submitted to the people that the proposition was laid over.

Mr. Paige, during the discussion, said masters. Let this matter be taken to he did not care anything for the opin- Hartford with other charter matters so Lynn W. Wilson had said about the election. In the meantime the city said he did not care what action the gether and make a new contract." just as he would if he was in the sen- tion do you?" asked Mr. Smith. ate of the General Assembly and was ed by the lower house.

The preamble and resolution introduced by Mr. Phelan is as follows: Whereas, The Common Council of the city of Bridgeport, on February 1, 1909, by unanimous vote duly approved by the mayor, has requested this board to make no appropriation to pay the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company for the water supplied to the City by such company, as provided by the terms of a certain contract entered into by and between said city and said company on the first day of July,

Whereas, In consequence of such and other requests, a public hearing was held by this board on the fifth day of February, 1909, at the city hall, in said Bridgeport, at which many citizens by voice and vote were heard in protest against the making of said appropriation,

Whereas, it was alleged at said hearing, and is otherwise alleged that the citizens generally are dissatisfied with and opposed to the provisions of said contract, because such provisions are unreasonable and unjust to them and to the city itself, as well as inconsistent with and at variance with the lawful rights of the city and citizens under the provisions of the Green charter, so-called, and the general

laws of the state, and Whereas, It appears to this board uncertain whether or not a majority of all the people of this city are opposed to the making of annual appropriations to carry out the provisions of said contract, it is

Resolved, That it is the sense of this board that the mayor and other proper authorities of this city forthwith take, or cause to be taken, such necessary steps as will permit and authorize the obtaining by ballot from all the electors of the city, voting at the next regular municipal election for municipal officers, to be held in this city, after this date, and for any subsequent like election, an expression of opinion whether or not appropriations ought thereafter be made in favor of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, in accordance with the terms and conditions of the contract executed by the city and said com-

pany, operative July 1, 1906. Resolved. That all appropriations necessary to carry into full effect the provisions of said contract, unless their continuance or otherwise be determined by law, or be determined and changed by the agreement of the parties thereto, at least sixty days prior to any said election, may be made by this board for the ensuing year and thereafter, and until it is officially shown from the municipal election returns, that the majority of the electors voting at such an election have voted against the making of such ap-

propriations. they were met with a resolution con- it had agreed to pay. Mr. Hobart E. French thought it was zens at the public hearing should have ton's Birthday.

ator was rejected in a strong Republi- against the twenty year contract which ber of the Senate passing upon a matcan district in 1906, was the chief sup- wound up with an allusion to the in- ter that had previously passed the low famous epithet of Commodore Vander- er house. "I don't believe that vote bilt "The public be d--." (The com-|should weigh much with us as memmunication is printed in another bers of the Board of Apportionment.

Mr. French then said that the of the board, not to appropriate the ceived any notice of the public hearing of the council." which the board had held relative to replied." O yes, we gave the company due to the rough shod notice," and City Clerk Buckingham that individual citizens would have assured Mr. French that he had served to sue the city. "They would stand notice of the hearing upon Secretary a show a gainst a big corporation, Wilmot of the company. The Meltzer wouldn't they?" he continued. Mr. Setappropriate the \$12,000 under protest, communication was received and placed | zer said the board was assuming the

The board next proceeded to make matter. This plan was proposed by Hon. John reached the bottom of the budget in read the opinion of the City Attorney J. Phelan, who said he would not be the Second district Mr. Loewith moved in the matter. willing to vote for the \$12,000 appro- that the appropriation of \$12,000 for would rather have the decision of the priation unless it was under the pro- water supply be included in the pre- Supreme court relative to the Toomey Mr. Bernard Setzer was also strongly no objection to the item going upon the Auditor Keating secured a copy of the m favor of the resolution and com- preliminary list but I do believe we Cornecticut reports which included the batted some of the arguments which ought to take a position on this mat- Toomey case. Mr. Paige was of the Mr. Paige advanced in favor of the ap- ter here at this point. We ought to opinion that the decision had somepropriation. Stephen J. Osborne was make ourselves clear on this contract thing to say in favor of against the appropriation of \$12,000, to the people. As I understand it the contracts. "I think we will find," said many years on the board, was in fa- respect for the committee which re- tract." vor of the adoption of the Phelan res- commended the making of the con- Attorney Phelan took the decision of olution and seconded a motion for its tract. I feel that the council which the Supreme Court and reading from it however, is problematical. adoption, which was prevented by made the contract is worthy of a great expressed an opinion adverse to the Messrs. Paige and French, who spar- deal of confidence. But it is very evi- views of Mr. Paige. He said, "Al' oth- the lines, President Roosevelt's telered for time, by having the matter de- dent that the contract is obnoxious to er conditions of the contract are de- gram received to-day by Speaker Stanferred until the next meeting of the a great many people. There appears pendent upon the \$12,000 appropriation of the California legislature is fill-board. At the first discussion of the water among the people-the press tells us "If that is so they could shut off the rended by the President to be a notiappropriation, both Mr. Setzer and from day to day of the strong senti- water," said Mr. Paige. Mr. Phelan voted in favor of the ap- ment there is against this contract. At! they were only voting with the un- couldn't get the specific details that back on," said Mr. Phelan. receive consideration later on in the the per capita cost of water in this of faith?" asked Mr. Hincks. resolution should be made and mailed ought to take the matter away from contract." to each member, with the plea that the this board and I think it ought to be Mr. French who was a stockholder back to our source of authority-the the preliminary list." in the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co., a year people. I don't know that we are un-

matter at the hearing. Further he and the water company may get to-

considering a bill which had been pass- vote where more than half of the other. If there were more than 14,000 desired. ballots cast in the election I should not be in favor of breaking this contract French. unless more than 7,000 people voted to 1,000 or 1,500 voters deciding a question. We ought to give an opportunity Mr. Phelan.

> February 23rd. in the matter and vote against the ap- Phelan and Setzer voting against. propriation unless the resolution was acted upon. Mr. Setzer said that unless the resolution went through with the \$12,000 he would not vote for it. "Can't you let the resolution wait. Withdraw it at this time and let us

list. Mr. George Windsor seconded the motion. Mr. Phelan moved that Mr. Paige's motion be tabled. The motion to table was lost by a vote of 6 to 4. Mesers. Hincks, Osborn Setzer and Phelan voting in the affirmative. Messrs. Paige, Sherwood, voting in the negative. The absentees were B. D. Pierce, Jr., and A. M.

After the vote was taken President Hincks told where he stood on the question without mincing matters. He said: 'I consider it my duty to vote Fire Started About 2 A. M. against this appropriation as I believe we should have a judicial decision on

"I shall have to dissent from that opinion," said Mr. Paige. "This contract was carefully considered by a committee of which Mr. proper course. Let the city take action in another way rather than ask us to break this contract." rescues were effected. In a short time the blaze spread around the corner and enveloped the buildings us to break this contract.'

draulic Co. would collect its money ings Bank. Mr. Setzer asked if the action of the board did not say whether or not the which is covered by insurance. The contract was to continue for another loss to the Boston store is about \$150 .year. He cited the opinion of the city attorney in the matter. Mr. Paige said he did not care what the city attorney or Mr. Wilson had said upon the matter the only feature that he objected

cerning the water contract. President Mr. Hincks said that the unanimous purpose of recruiting candidates for despite the activity of Sheriff Haw- make up the deficiency in the Board of ployes of the American Graphophone Hircks thought it would be a good action of the Common Council in the the Alhambra degree which will be ley and others of the "Old Guard," say Charities.

Allan W. Paige, formerly chief attor- a communication from the Bridgeport some weight in the matter. Then M ney for the Connecticut Railway & Hydraulic Co. so he urged it be read. Paige said that he did not consider the Lighting Co., whose candidacy for sen- It proved to be a communication from vote of the Common Council, that he Joshua Meltzer, a taxpayer protesting was voting as though he was a mem-

> "Many of us knew something about that vote. We have just as much Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. had not re- right to our opinion as the members appropriation. President Hincks Paige's proposition that there were other ways to break the contract was

right of the Superior Court in the up the preliminary list and when it Here Mr. Phelan asked the clerk to liminary list. Mr. Phelan sald: "I have case upon which the case was based.

"Oh, no they could not. propriation with the qualification that the hearing we had the other night we the Nathaniel Greene charter to fall actment of drastic anti-Japanese measderstanding that the resolution would we would have liked. We couldn't get | "Are we guilty in any way of breach | letween this government and Japan is city compared with other cities. We "I think not," replied Mr. Phelan,

voted with the understanding that the farnia's action on the bills. Phelen resolution which had been read | Most everybody in high official life

"No," said Mr. Phelan, "I mean a some reflection.

Mr. Phelan told Mr. Paige that there "We are not all lawyers," said Mr.

"I am not belittling my estimation of do so. So it would not be a case of your powers to also digest the matter by California. in a short time, Mr. French," replied |

Mr. French moved that the clerk Mr. Setzer said he understood that W. Smith declining to vote either way Mr. Phelan meant to associate his on the question. Messrs. Paige. French resolution with the appropriation. Mr. Windsor, Sherwood and Loewith voting Phelan said he might change his mind to table and Messrs. Hincks, Osborn,

BIG FIRE AT proceed with the making up the list." said Mr. Paige who moved that the \$12,000 be included in the preliminary \$375,000 LOSS JUDICIARY

Loewith, French, Windsor and Smith Shannon Building, Boston Store, and Chelsea Savings Bank Are Burned

and Raged for Three Rescues Made.

Keating was a member. It got prices | Norwich, Feb. 9 .- The disastrous fire been taken but that the sentiment of \$66 500. from other cities and it thought the which visited this city early to-day the members is strongly in favor of prices named in the contract were fair.

It is reasonably well known that if we and which destroyed the Shannon destroyed the Poster store. want to attack this contract there are Building and damaged the Boston store son of Fairfield county appeared in favarious other ways of doing so without and Chelsea Savings Bank was ex- vor of the increase. breaking the contract. If we vote not tinguished after three hours hard to appropriate we do not annul the contract—all the other features of the contract remain alive. In my judgment we would be seeking to put this elevator shaft of the Shannon Buildcorporation (the Hydraulic Co.) on the ing. a five story brick structure, and offensive. It seems to me that the in a short time the entire structure They Demand that City been fixed by the council. It was finmatter ought to take its ordinary was a mass of flames. Many thrilling enveloped the buildings occupied by

Here Mr. Paige said that the Hy- the Boston Store and the Chelsea Sav-The loss to the Shannon Building is 000 and to the Chelsea Savings Bank

MEETING OF THIRD DEGREE.

PRESIDENT'S WARNINGS MAY FAIL

Much Impressed With Arguments.

LIKELY TO ADOPT ANTI-JAPANESE SCHOOL BILL

But in Washington Situation Is Regarded As Serious — Much Diplomatic Correspondence has been Exchanged — If California Persists Rupture of Friendly Relations May Follow.

Sacramento, Feb. 9 .- The numerous elegrams of President Roosevelt to House. Assemblymen to-day expressed in every factory where strikes had great dissatisfaction with both the tone been declared. termination to vote against reconsidbill was passed last week.

The same Assemblymen nounced their intention to bring all possible support to their side to pass amendment. Simultaneously the peoan eye on their legislators.

to-morrow's session when a vote will and was in favor of the adoption of appropriating of this amount is prac- Mr. Paige, "that it is only a question legislators in order to strengthen the tically a renewal of the 20 year con- of money here and whatever we may anti-Japanese forces. It now seems Friend W. Smith, who has served tract. I myself have a great deal of do will not affect the rest of the con- probable that the bill will not be reconsidered by the lower House. Wheth-

> Washington, Feb. 9.-Read between td with grave foreboding. It was in-Acation to the people of California that We have if its legislature insists upon the entres, a rupture of friendly relations most likely.

The impression is becoming stronger When the time came to consider it, have not had time to measure condi- "We certainly are not if we adopt this day by day that the exchange of diplo-Mr. French thought that copies of the tions with those of New Haven. We resolution which seeks to preserve the reatic notes between Japan and the nited States recently referred to by "I can't see the propriety, sense or Foreign Minister Komura in the Japanembers did not really have time to passed upon by the people. In pra- good judgment of the thing," said Mr. nese parliament has proceeded further understand it in the short time it was senting this preamble and resolutions Paige, "Now let's have this thing out. than has been believed and that when I do so believing that we ought to go I move that the \$12,000 be included in the President insists that California n easures would be "considered an af-Mr. Windsor seconded the motion font" by Japan, in case of their enago, voted last night in favor of all der serious disadvantage at the present and the vote was 8 to 2. Messrs. Hincks a tment, he spoke with a full knowlmeasures that were favorable to a con- time from this contract but let us and Osborn voting against and Messrs. edge of the nature of these exchanges, leave it to the people who are our Phelan and Setzer explaining that they and the results that would follow Cali-

ion of the city attorney, or for what that it can be voted upon at the next to the board, would be considered lat- raises his hands in deprecation when there is talk of Japan contemplating gram. They opened to receive applian ultimatum. Recent callers on the cations but as far as can be learned lan moved the adoption of the resolu- President however, quote him as hav- no one applied. Board of Aldermen had taken in the "You don't mean the same kind of a tion and Mr. Paige asked that it be ingused the term "war" in connection matter as it was his intention to vote vote that is cast on the license ques- tabled as he thought the other mem- with the California situation. The fact bers might vote the other way after that the President told a caller yesterday that if a war was precipitated be- tools, but not one man returned to tween the two governments he would work, electors voting for a regular ticket was nothing in the resolution he could be found at the front pretty well estabwould have to vote on one side or the not digest in five minutes time if he so lished what was passing through his mind even if he had not gone further in pointing out the provocation that might be cause for a rupture if anti-Japanese legislation was insisted upon

President Roosevelt does not assume the attitude he has taken because of any fear as to the outcome of acute Mr. Paige undoubtedly was aware cause copies of the resolution to be differences between the two governthat February 11th is the last day for made and mailed to each member of ments for he has repeatedly told his the presentation of new business at the board which was understood with- cellers that the United States could Hartford and the next meeting of the out a vote and then Mr. Paige moved more than hold her own in a physical Tax Board Thus Far Unable Board of Apportionment is not until that the resolution be tabled. The clash with any other nation, but he is vote was 5 to 4 to table. Mr. Friend acteing upon the idea that what the California legislature is ontemplating would be even in the minds of disinterested Amerians, a violation of the "favored nation clause" of the treaty between the two governments. The sincere hope of administration leaders generally is that the warning

which the President has sounded in his telegram to Speaker Stanton will be heeded and an opportunity given for a working out of the question as to whether the agreement between the two governments for the restriction of Japanese collie labor is as effective as the Federal government and the Japa-nese claim it is.

FAVORS TWO MORE JUDGES

(By Our Special Correspondent.) Hours - Many Thrilling tion increasing the number of judges The total appropriations allowed in the no actual vote upon the matter has district, \$741,828.92, less an the increase.

CAPITOL BUILDING

inent Republican politicians from Council could pay the commission, take a hand in the city court fight. asked by the Board of Health to in- for beautiful floral tokens. but the slate of the young men for spect the school be not allowed and a* Judges, which is headed by Eibert O. the motion was carried unanimously. Hull, did not make its appearance, con- Mr. Hincks said he did not think much trary to expectations. The resolution, of the plan. A meeting of the third degree mem- court, will be presented in the Senate tered for indexing land records, under many kindnesses and and deep sym-Before the board could proceed with to was that if the board did not ap- bers of the Knights of Columbus will by Senator Arnold to-morrow. The protest, and with the understanding pathy extended to me in my recent the making up of the preliminary lists propriate the city refused to pay what be held this evening at Knights of Co- young men say they are as determined that Mr. Loewith was to investigate. | bereavement in the loss of my wife. thing to allow the matter to go over. matter and the appearance of 53 citi- conferred at New Haven on Washing- they are not worried regarding the The final list will be made up Feb. floral tributes. final outcome of the contest.

PROGRAM

California Legislators Not In Danbury, Where 8,000 Men Are Out, Few Return.

> South Norwalk Union .. Take Drastic Steps Against Recalcitrants

Samuel Mundheim, President Manufacturers' Association, Declares Outlook Not Encouraging-Operatives Remove Tools from Danbury Shops.

(Special from United Press.)

eration by the Assembly of the vote by because of the withdrawal of the unwhich the Japanese school segregation ion label has settled to a steady strugopen shop system was the second four men reported for work at his Brooklyn factory which employs about 450 hands. Reports from Danbury, South Norwalk and Newark indicate the same condition. At Danbury and Bethel 8,000 men are out. To-day when an opportunity to return to work no dinner there. eral of the factories promptly closed

> Norwalk Feb. 9.-The attempt at 'open shop" in the hat factories here has been a failure to-day and has not been the cause of the slightest disturbance. None of the union men went back to work in the Crofut & Knapp factory, which employs more than six hundred men and is the largest shop in this place. John W. Scully of this place, sec-

retary of the Hat Finishers' Association, who on Saturday resigned as deputy sheriff of Fairfield County, addressed a body of striking hatters in Brooklyn last night. Charles A. Donahue, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor will make an address to the men

here Saturday. At a meeting of the Hat Trimmers' Union here to-day every one of the voted to fine any member who deserts and goes back into a shop \$500; a forewoman who does the same, \$999.99; any local woman who goes to work will

Danbury, Feb. 9.—The seventeen hat factories which belong to the Manufacturers' Association failed to start up here to-day according to their pro-At 8 o'clock the striking operators marched in separate groups to their respective factories and removed their

LIST MAKES RATE 15.8 MILLS

to Keep Within Auditor's Recommendations

Appropriation for Medical Inspection of Schools Denied — Charities Board Gets \$25,000 for Deficiency—Final Meeting Feb.

When the Board of Apportionment finished with its preliminary lists, last night, it found that it had provided expenses for a tax of 15.8 mills. A clipping of \$24,000 would bring the rate to The preliminary list provides for 6.8

mills in the First district and 9 mills in the Second district. The total budget shows that it is going to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 dollars to Hartford, Feb. 9. - The Judiciary run the city next year and that the committee has practically decided to revenue of the city outside of the recommend the passage of the resolu- amount received by taxation is \$289,700. of the Supreme and Superior courts to First district amount to \$759 568.13, less 16, an increase of two. It is said that the income of \$223,200 and in the Second

The fire department, which was allowed \$155,800 by the auditor for a At the hearing States Attorney Jud- regular appropriation, with an additional \$1,000 for hydrants, was allowed neighbors and friends for the many special appropriation of \$12,250 allowed ed to us in our recent bereavement in \$151,700 inclusive of hydrants. The by the auditor was increased to \$17,150. Stephen Osborn objected to the appropriation of \$3,500 for the building code committee, on the ground that ally agreed upon the suggestion of Court Slate of "Old President Hincks that it not be under- my sincere thanks and apprecation for stood that the board had fixed the the many kindnesses and deep sym-Guard" Be Put Through, compensation for the building code pathy extended to me in my recent commission, but had supplied an ap- bereavement in the loss of my wife. Hartford, Feb. 9.-A number of prom- propriation from which the Common Especially so the Sisters and Nurses of St. Vincent's Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. estimated at \$150,000, one third of Bridgeport came to Hartford to-day to Mr. Phelan moved that the \$3,500 J. J. Myers, also the Barbers' Union

MRS. UNWIN MAKES STATEMENT OF TRAGEDY TO CORONER DOTEN

FAILURE Reconciliation Had Been Arranged With Her Husband; She Told Hopkinson to Leave.

This Apparently Caused Dead Man to Seek Her Death and Cause His Own-Hopkinson's Body Claimed by Wife by Telegram from Cleveland, 0. == Funeral of Suicide Tomorrow == Wife Arrives Today.

to kill Mrs. Unwin and afterwards

the terrible wound in her neck inflict- to lose in the suit for damages brought suicide, and also from the broken arm testimony would go far toward swingwhich she suffered when she jumped from the roof of the porch, after es-

Mrs. Unwin's statement shows that which has been on for several weeks ciliation which had taken place between Robert Unwin and his wife. He was enraged by this information and his desperate act was not only the result of the probable loss of what money he had, but also of the breaking up of his relations with Mrs. Unwin.

"Hopkinson came to board with us left me and has not lived at home since. Hopkinson came in for his dinner at about five minutes after 12 rooms this morning. was given only 200 men reported. Sev- have it, and sat down and ate, getting Hopkinson was the fact that he was a the meal for himself. After he had eaten he went to his room on the second floor. Soon after he called to me to his obligation in seeing that the reand I went up stairs. I went into his mains were properly buried.

> going to kill me and also himself. I tried to get to the door, but he stood in the way with the razor in his hand. JUDGE WALSH TO He finally caught me and slashed my throat. When he saw the blood he cut himself in the throat. I was near the window, and I raised the sash and crawled out. I saw him cut his own threat. I got on the roof of the porch and fell off to the ground. Robert is a good man."

The examination of Mrs. Unwin was made as brief as possible on account of her condition. She was able, however, to make the coroner understand that a reconciliation with her husband had been effected. Robert Unwin had a conference with

his wife a few days before. This conference was brought about by friends of the couple and paved the way to another talk, Sunday. What took place at these conferences is known only to Mrs. Unwin and her husband. Mr. Unwin is inaccessible and Mrs. Unwin stated only the bare facts. Unwin has been stopping with his brother, Joshua Unwin, who lives with his family on Park street, Strat-

morning and had a conference with his attorney, Judge Carl Foster. After- Mr. Judson Will wards he went to the home of E. W. Walsh, 41 Maiden Lane. Walsh is a friend of all the parties concerned in the tragedy. Walsh refused to give any information this morning. He pital, after she had been wounded, but consideration of this important meas-she could not remember what was said. ure.

The statement of Mrs. Robert Un- | Mrs. Unwin's statement establishes bewin, made to Coroner Doten this yound a doubt that reconciliation had morning at the Bridgeport hospital, cognizant of the condition of affairs. beeen effected and that Hopkinson was throws light upon the probable motive He also understood that he was no which actuated William Henry Hop- longer welcome in the house, and that, kinson, yesterday, when he attempted whatever had been his relations with the woman before, he was now to be succeeded in destroying his own life. | made his home for years, as well as Mrs. Unwin is much improved in con- ostracised among his countrymen in the city and his associates in the shop where he worked. He was also bound the hands of the by the husband of Mrs. Unwin, as her

ing the tide of the law against him. The body of Hopkinson was taken to the morgue of Rourke & Rourke yes-W. Walsh, of 41 Maiden Lane, appear ed at the morgue and exhibited a tele-Hopkinson was cognizant of a recon- gram he had received from the wife of the suicide. dated Cleveland. Hopkinson is now residing. It instructed Walsh to go ahead and make the arrangements necessary to conduct the funeral. Mrs. Hopkinson will reach this city at 4:44 a. m. to

morrow. The funeral will be held from Remington's undertaking parlors, 459 East Paul's church will conduct the services. The remains of Hopkinson wer

He said he would his only interest in the remains of member of the same organization with him, and that he was simply living un Members of the Order of St. George today denied that Hopkinson was a

member of that organization. SUCCEED HIMSELF

Means Reappointment of Speaker Banks as Prosecuting Attorney. (By Our Special Correspondent.)

Hartford, Feb. 9.-Governor Lilley to day sent to the Senate the nomination of Judge James S. Walsh of Greenwich to succeed himself as Judge of the Criminal Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield county for a term of four tion was referred to the committee on Speaker Banks is prosecuting attorney and the reappointment of Judge Walsh is acepted as meaning that the confirmation of Judge Walsh will mean the reappointment of Speaker Banks as prosecutor for another term. Unwin came to Bridgeport this

Discuss Utilities Bill

State's Attorney Stiles Judson will would not say a word concerning the discuss the proposed public utilities case. He said Unwin was not at his bill at the meeting of the Bridgeport house, and would not be there today. Business Men's association at The Coroner Doten asked Mrs. Unwin Stratfield at 8 o'clock this evening what her husband had said to her yes- Several other prominent business and terday when he visited her at the hos- professional men will take part in the

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